Details of the Battle at Newbern. New York, March 19.

The following are the details of the battle at Newbern, N. C : Com. Roan was in command of the fleet

of gunboats, and had sunken vessels, torpedoes and other rebel obstructions to overcome and pass, but surmounted all with slight damage to two of his fifteen vessels. Two brigs, three barks and nine teen schooners were sunk by the rebels above two rebel batteries. The latter were silenced-the sunken vessels passed, and our flag hoisted over the siler ced batteries, as our force went along. This was on Saturday afternoon, and night closed in.

Sunday morning a heavy fog set in, but lifted, when our boats passed up safely, sileneing Fort Thompson with its two heavy government and prosecuted to completion. columbiads; then Fort Ellis, with 9 guns, was captured, after pretty brisk fighting, but the rebels fled soon in a panic, and our flag waved over another fort-

Newbern would be at the mercy of our troops. This was Fort Lane; but the rebels having enough of the boats, offered little if any resistance, and fled. The reb els then fired a large number of scows, filled with rosin and turpentine, intending to float them down and burn our gunbeats, but they got stuck and burnt away furi-The gunboats then shelled the depot and track, but our troops had then erossed, and a white flag was hoisted .-Our navy did not lose a man. The operations on the land were briefly

Our troops landed twelve miles below Newbern, General Reno's brigade in the advance, most of the troops being so anxious to land that nearly every regiment jumped into the water and waded ashore, and the whole division was ashere in less than two hours. After marching two miles they found a deserted rebel camp. with fires burning, and a bot rebel breakfast untasted. A breastwork was only passed, and the division bivouncked for the night, and early in the morning skirmish-

Foster's Brigade, comprising the Massachuset's 24th, 25th, 26th, and 23d, with the 10th Connecticut in reserve, were in line and engaged a twenty gun battery of the rebels on their left flank, who showered grape, canister and shell upon them. also heavy musketry from their Infantry. The 2d Brigade, comprising the 21st Massachusetts, 51st New York 51st Pennsylvania, and 19th New Jersey, engaged them on the right, and Gen. Park's 3d Brigade took position in front,

battle, and the 24th Massachusetts soon had Maj. Stevenson and Lieut, Horton wounded, and the 23.1 Mass chusetts lost Lieut, Col. Merritt by a cannon bali carrying away one side of his body. The 10th Connecticut was ordered to support the 27h. Massachusetts, which had suffered severeto charge bayonets was given. A hand to hand fight ensued of the most desperate character, when our troops drove the rebels out at the point of the bayonet, chasing them out of sight.

The rebels took possession of a railroad bridges, the Washington House, some pri wate dwellings, and a number of whishy and turpentine distilleries. Staves had lations with Great Britain, has awakened commenced pillaging, but were stopped. A number of Unionists were found in

McClellan's Address to his Soldiers. HEADQUIRTES A ARMY OF THE CORNEC, ESTREEZ C. D., VA., Musch, 14, 1851.

SOLDIERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC For a long time I have kept you inactive but not without a purpose. You were to formidable artitlery you now have, had to be created. Other armies were to move and accomplish certain results. I have tracted our once happy country.

the patient labors of many months have produced their fruit. The Army of the Potomac is now a seal army, magnificent could wish. The moment for action has arrived, and I know that I can trust in your ranks I can see in your faces the sure do whatever I ask of you. The period of inaction is past. I will bring you now face

bring you where I know you wish to beon the decisive buttlefield. It is my business to place you there. I am to watch from thy depths of his heart. It shall be my care -ns it ever has been -to gain success with the least possible loss. But I war, or the opening of military roads. know that if it is necessary, you will wils lingly follow me to our graves for our

struggle. I will not disguise it from you that you have brave foes to encounter foemen well worthy of the steel that you line is Washington. At Speaker Grow's great, heroic exertions, rapid and long marches, desperate combats, privations perhaps. We will some all these together, and when this sad war is over we will all return to our homes, and feel that we can bune. ask no higher honor than the proud consciensness that we belonged to the army

GEO. B. McCLELLIN. Major General commanding.

The Federal Tax Bill.

We devote a large portion of our colums to day to a synopsis of the tax bill reported by the committee of ways and meanto congress, and to invite the attention of slighted. A careful investigation will show

an antislavery jig, and now they must pay these lamentable results. Every man of ordinary intelligence knows that, if there had been no warring by the people of the fallen upon evil times. north upon southern institutions, no politi eal anti-slavery, this war would not have or carred. One millstone will not erosh grain; two are always necessary. So southern grint out the rebellion grist without the aid them. One was just as indispensible discriminate in favor of either, when the

# JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY . Tuesday, March 25, 1862.

The Ship Canal. We cannot advise our readers as to the probability of the success of this proposis tion. The matter is before Congress, and the committee, to whom the subject was referred, reported favorably and recommen

ded that the enterprise be taken hold of by Yet, as all are aware, our national expenses are immense and the prospect is that ere long we shall be burdened with an enor-Only one fort was left to be engaged, and mous national debt, and hence the difficul ties in the way of inducing the government to engage in a project which will require an additional expenditure, unless it can be shown that the outlay is indispen-

Both our Senators, and all the Congressmen from this State, and especially Mesers. L-vejoy and Arnold, are laboring manfully in favor of the enlargement of the canal They are urging it upon Congress as a mat ter of abs lute military necessity.

The people of the whole West, and especially those on the route of the proposed improvement are awaiting the action of terest. And New York and the East is almost equally as deeply interested in the connection of the navigable waters of the Mississippi with those of the lakes, as are those who live immediately in the neighberhood of the improvement which is

The people of Chicago and Joliet and other cities on the route have sent representatives to Washington to labor in behalf of the work amongst members of Congress Hop. J. O. Norton has been sent by the Common Council of this city-and we have faith that the mission and efforts of Mr. Norton will not be without effect. Mr. Norton has been a member of our national The 1st brigade bore the bront of the council four years, and is personally acquainted with most of the members of both branches of Congress. This will enable him to do more than any other man who could have been sent from this section .-He is deeply erlisted in favor of the sucly. The 3d brigade, together with the 2d cess of the proposition before Congress. executed a flank movement, and the order | and, we doubt not, will exert himself to his utmost to secure its passage. We have faith that his visit to Washington will have a most salutary influence in awakening members of our national legislature to the importance of the proposed thorough-

tance of constructing a ship canal connect- and Wade, and Lovejoy. He comes fully rivers with the great North western laker. Garrison, and Wendell Phillips. This project has been urged at various | The editor of the Republican organ of death blow to the rebellion which has dis- State of Tennessee to its mouth, has fas- against us. that the work can be delayed no longer .- the Narth. They care nothing about the further consideration. Hence, in accordance with the public ne- constitution or the Union. They have been instruction, and excellently equipped and gress is beginning to realize that, indepen- who are fighting to restore the Union and of Inwa and Bingham of Ohio, recommerdent of the general commercial advac- to establish the old land marks as our fath- ded the passage of two hills; one confiscat

the work on the grounds of constitutionali- ing to loyal citizens, but are calculated to bar. to face with the tebels, and only pray that eral system of expenditures for internal We believe that the slavery emancipationimprovements by the national government, ists are just as much traitors to the constiwe believe the proposed ship canal a work | tution, as are Jeff. Davis, or Beauregard, Generals of Volunteers-Brigadier Gener- Island No. 10. Commodore Foote is not that should be delayed no longer. It is or Yancey, linked with yours, and that all I to is to required as a means of national safety and Therefore, let our readers peruse the exdefence, and as a saving in the cost of tract which we have given above from the transmitting government munitious and True Democrat, and decide for themselves over you as a parent over his children, and stores. It comes as legitimately within the whether we have traitors amongst us or Oglesby, Wm. II. L. Wallace, John Meyou know that your General I ves you scope of Congressional action as do the con not. struction of forts, the building of ships of

this measure. If they do this, and present us! Yet I would not have you think that its benefits nod advantages in their true our end is to be obtained without a manly | light, it can hardly fail of accomplishment.

> sent Vice President and Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Frement and Sanator Sumner, among other guests. He has also been the guest of the White House, by invitation .- Chicago Tris

on and the constitution on the battle-field. tenitor is being lianized at Washington !-According to the Chicago Tribune, the or gan which receives government favors in our readers to its attractive provisions | the West, Wendell Phillips has "dinners respect. And Sumner, and other grave & Worden the enterprising publishers, not Senators, bestow attentions of the most flatfancy when the time comes to fork over, even "been the guest of the White House

for the wistle." The great injustice of it all is, that those with large resisted pairing a signs of the types. The Government, while at its well represented at least power who have a thousand time war for the war for the res a thousand times warned the needle of the toration of the Union and the re-establish of Sharp-hosters and Capt. Keith's Light Pepe, Hardin, Jackson, Soline, Gallatin, inevitable fessel most bear equal bardens.

Artillery Company, both of this city, are Williams n. White, Franklin, and Perry. with the incentary abolit and who has brought backers to the constitution and laws, enter- Artillery Company, both of this city, are brought back of dabt mean the country - takes investigate and implacable amongst our forces in the vicinity of this If secessimists and abolithmists, political ensures. Wendell Phillips is a greater strong position of the rebels, and will and anti-clavery leaders and southern con-spirators could be made to pur the shot, it would be exactly right. But no, the inno- much for its destruction as ever did Jeff. ment. We have no fears but that they will cent and the guily have get to suffer abke. Davis, or Loombs, or Beauregard. It is acquit themselves as becomes true men and We will not grumble, however, of, after all the lakes of him that has brought all our brave soldiers. May they escape death on Douglas, and Edgar. our dangers and trials, we shall have a troubles upon us. And it must be dispaired. Let no man, however, who has aid. couraging to our soldiers who are facing ed political anti-slavery try to cheat his the cannon's mouth, to see the high officials of Government countenance and entertain so vile a traitor. Surely, we have

Town Election .- On next Tuesday, the De C. H. Kimball, as may be seen by people of the various counties in this State his card, has removed his popular eating where township organization exists, will house to No. 7, Jefferson street. His rooms choose their town officers for the ensuing are nearly fitted up; and strangers and oth noither millstone of nurthern anti-flavery to year. Justices of the Peace and Constables ers will find excellent accommodations to the result as the other, and it will require these revolutionary times, that our best | Magazine, Godey's Ladies' will also be elected. It is important in there.

# The Mayor's Inaugural.

We give, in another column, the inaugural message of Mayor Bowen.

The document claims the attention of every citizen of Joliet. It represents the affairs of the city to be in a satisfactory condition, and recommends measures of utility bis. in the administration of our city government. The inaugural is brief, but treats of the various subjects of public interest.

There is but one recommendation in the ssage to which we can object-and that in the cost of advertising delinquent opened to the fact, the better, county and State tax list, but a very small | the schemes of the Abolitica traitors. portion are town lots, so that the publication fee on most of the property advertised is at the rate of ten cents per tract for a single publication. And this is nothing more than a reasonable compensation .-Now, according to the ordinance of our city relation to tax sales, the publication fee ten cents a lot for three insertions. Thus, instead of the city cost for advertising being three times as great as that for county and State taxes, it is not as much by a considerable. The truth is, the present pay for advertising under our municipal authority, Therefore, as we feel confident that come. our Mayor does not wish to deprive the city printers of what is their just due, we trust that the Council will make no change the price for advertising. Newspapers have a hard time to get along at the best and to deprive them of every little crum for public advertising, would be ungener-

With the exception named, we can commend the inaugural message of our Mayor worthy of all confidence. It is a straightorward business like document, containing all that is necessary to be said. The recommendations in favor of retrenchment and economy should be carried out where. the rights of the parties interested and the interests of the city will permit.

The "avenging sword" is now unsheath ed, and Justice will sleep no more while a Stave clanks his chain on the Western Hemisphere .- True Democrat.

We are glad that our cotemporary has at last, defined his position in regard to the war. His views are of the most ultra un to the standard of Fred Douglass, and

times since the settlement of the country, this county thus boldly avows that the war but the cost of carrying it through to com- should not cease while there is a slave on be disciplined, armed, and instructed. The pletion has heretofore prevented anything the Western Hemisphere. He is for makmore than preliminary surveys and esti- ing the war one of usurpation and outrage mates of cost to be made. But the block- upon the rights of loyal citizens at the

And this is the position of the ultras of

The editor of the True Democrat, and other Northern disunion editors, swallow down all the enormous lies in regard to the | Engineers ; Capt. Henry W. Judah. of the atrocities alleged to have been committed upon the dead bodies of our soldiers at Manassas after the Bull Run battle. All souri ; Horatio P. Van Clave, and Alexan the raw-head and bloody bones stories in- | der Asboth. vented by the fruitful imaginations of dinner, given in his horor, there were pre- Abelition scribblers, are seized upon by the Wakeman was recently confirmed Postmas credulous editors aforementioned and cir- ter of New York. The appointment is culated far and wide. The Washington | therefore conclusive. dispatch given in the last True Domocrat, and treated as a matter of fact by the edi-Thus, while our brave soldiers are suc- tor, is a curiosity in its way. It is amus- larged so as to include Ohio and other cessfully maintaining the cause of the Uni- ing to see how gullible some people are.

The weight of snow, on the building used as the composing and job rooms of the Chicago Times printing establishment, on Friday last, caused the roof to cave in and the whole mass fell upon the second floor carrying the same, together with the types, fixtures, composing stones, presses, &c., in in time to save their lives. The damage cannot be less than \$4,000. Mesers Scorey withstanding their severe loss, have taken General Hunter. measures to continue the publication of their popular journal as though the casualty bad

Senators McDougall, Trumbull and Browning, and Representatives Richards. n. Lovejoy, Arnold, Voorhes and Knapp have our thanks for Congressional docu

men be selected for office—and hence the Book, and Peterson's Magazine, for April. Thirteenth—Lake, McHenry, Boone, faster than the Ella Warley. oral guilt of both parties shall be tested. necessity of every good citizen turning out for sale at Carlin's News Depot, in the Winnebago, and Stephenson. post office.

# The Disunionists at Work.

The Abolitionists are trying to drive the border States out of the Union. And for this purpose, they are advocating their emancipation measures and orging the abo lition of slavery in the District of Colum-

The last True Democrat contains a series of articles, doubtless dictated by our Congressman, calculated to drive the loval men in the border States into the rebel ranks. Abolitionism is treason of the darkest kind, is in reference to the reduction recommen- and the sooner the eyes of the pentle are

lots for taxes. The Mayor says that the If the radicals shall finally succeed in cost is about three times that for advertis- their beilish designs, and compel the noble ing and selling the same description of patriots of the border States who are peroperty for State and county taxes. As riling their fortunes and shedding their the censor, but telegraphed and publishwe do not believe the Mayor would know- thoud for the Union, to become our enemies. ingly misrepresent, we will simply say that in order to protect their constitutional is mistaken, at least as far as the adver- rights, then may we give up all hope for tising is concerned. Publishers are allow the future. We trust, however, that there ed ten cents a tract by the county and State are yet patriots enough among the Repub- by this time the national flag floats over for advertising lands and three cents each licans in Congress to unite with the Demo for town lots, for one publication. In the crats and border State Union men to thwart

If the institution of slavery has the tendency to make men capnibals, as is ulleged by the True Democrat, how happened it that it failed to affect such slave holders with the Merrimac. as Washingt u. J. fferson, Madison, Jackson, and Clay in that manner? We never heard that these men ever used human skulle as ladles, or hones as pipes, or joined a "procession with skulls on bayonets," and yet they were all "s ursed in the lap of

L. P. Sanger is I uying horses for the not too high. Indeed, we question army, and will pay reasonable prices for all whether the publisher of a respectable pa- that may be delivered at the Central Hotel per could be induced to put lish for a less stable in this city, for several days to

### From Washington.

Washington, March 20. The Conduct of the War Committee have nearly concluded their investigations The work of repairing their report will be divided into sections, and assigned to different members The Committee will embrace Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, the Western Department, the Accomac Expedition, the rebel evacuation of Manassas, &c. Prob-

ably only one report will be made. It is reported that Jeff Davis, issued, on the 10th, a proclamation calling out all the Virginia militia, from sixteen to sixty years. "Virginia," says Jeff "demands every sacrifice to maintain the dignity of

A New York born Virginia farmer, who fled from Fredericksburg, reports that thirty thousand troops passed through from Manusas. Half remained at Fredericksburg. Jackson's forces dwindled one half between their arrival and departure from

Reports from beyond Manassas say that the Louisiana tigers are mounted, scouring and devastating the country.

The Treasury has commenced paying the The family of Capt. Buchanan, of the Merrimac, are advised from Norfolk that he is recovering. A flesh would in the thigh is his only injury. The regiments engaged at Newberne are

among the rawest and latest raised in the John Sherman is put on Starke's Select Committee, in place of Mr. Howe, de Abram Wakeman, Postmaster of New

Committee of the Judiciary, reported back short; but, before they could get the range, Pike.) The Board to meet at Springfield on revision of the valuation and description all the confiscation and emancipation bills the transports moved out of the way with the request to be discharged from their

Mr. Hickman for himself, reported a think they are preparing to evacuate. resolution to the effect that whereas the power of Congress to confiscate is doubtful and that of the President ample, it and the bill which we have already pub | converted into an Abolition war. This is | be recommended to the President to confis

ing by proceedings in rem in cases of prizes; the other emancipating all rebel's Therefore, there can be no objections to of the Administration are not only insult- the fugitive slave law to plend disloyalty in

Washington, March 21. The Senate, which was in Executive session several hours this afternoon, confirmed als Don Carlos Buell, John Pope, Samuel R. Cartis, Franz Sigel, John A. McClernand, Chas. F. Smith and Lewis Wallace. The following Brigadier Generals were also confirmed : John Cook, Richard J. Arthur, Jacob G. Lauman, John A Logan, Robert L. Yancey, Speed S. Fry. All these latter gentlemen were Colonels.

The Senate also confirmed as Brigadier Generals of Volunteers, the following names: Major John Banard, Corps of the 1st Artillery, for meritorious conduct at the battle of Bull Run ; Jas. Craig of Mis

The Senare to day disperced to the motion to reconsider the vote by which Abram

Gen Fremont left Washington this aftermoon for New York. It is said that the bounds of his department base been en-

the "Department of the Galf," is constituted. It will comprise all the coast of the Gulf of Mexico west of Pensacola Harbor, occupied by the forces under Major Gen- days. eral Butler, United States Volunteers .-The headquarters for the present will be movable wherever the General commanding

The States of South Carolina, Georgia hearing the crash, made their escape just and Florida, with the expedition and forces under Brigadier General T W. Sherman, will constitute a Military Department, to be called the "Department of the South, and to be under the command of Major

### Congressional Apportionment. The following is the Congressional ap-

portionment adopted by our Constitutional der, Pulaski, Massac, Johnson, Hamilton, Second-Crawford, Jasper, Clay, Wayne, Lawrence, Edwards, Wabash, Effingham, Fayette, Marion, Jefferson, and Bond Third-St. Clair, Washington, Clinton,

Monroe, Randolph, and Madison, Fourth-Christain, Montgomery, Macon, Moultrie, Shelby, Cumberland, Coles, Clark, Fifth-Macoupin, Sangamon, Jersey, Greene, Scott, Morgan, Menard, and

Sixth-Hancock, Adams, McDonough, Brown, and Pike. Seventh-Peoria, Tazewell, Fulton, Cass. Schuyler, and Mason. Eighth District-Vermillion, Champaign, Piatt, DeWitt, McLean, Ford, Iroquois,

Ninth-Woodford, Marshall, La Salle, Putnam, Bureau, and Stark. Tenth-Knox, Warren, Henderson, Mercer. Rock Island, and Henry. Eleventh-Kankakee, Will, Grundy, Kendall, Kane, and Du Page, Twelfth-De Kalb, Lee, Whitesides, Car-

and Livingston.

Fourteenth-Cook.

### FEDERAL VICTORY NEAR WINCHESTER.

Gen. Shields Wounded. Washington, March 23.

A rumor was rife to-day of the evacuation of Norfolk by the rebels, but it turns out to be untrus.

The Committee of Judiciary of the House will report a bill during the coming week regulating the discharge of State prisoners. It is ascertained here that the Chicago

Tribune is the only J urnal in the country that attacks General McCl Ilin. Its venom will soon be made to cease. The report of the Committee on the Censorship of the Press is considered very partial, and contains dispatches as being

ingly from his eyes, is improving material

suppressed that were not only endorsed by

It is asserted as a prevailing opinion that New O. leans, and that our mortar fleet attacked the rebel fort at the Rigulets within two days after the departure from Ship Island of the last steamer which brought intelligence north. The Secretary of the Navy has addressed

a complimentary letter to Lieut, Marris, and officers and men, of the Cumberland, for their ber ism in the recent engagement Mrs. Morris, of Baltimore, who was arrested on belief that she was engaged in

treasonable correspondence with the rebels, has been released on parole not to render aid to the enemies of the United States .-Letters were found in her possession from Southerners in France. The propositions for builting gunboats for the western waters thus far received by

the War Department are all found to be for beats drawing too much water. A telegraphic dispatch received here from Winchester, dated last night at 91 o'elnek says:

"A slight skirmsh occurred this P. M .. a mile and a half from Win thester, on the Strasburg road, between a portion of Grn. Shields' troops, and rebel cavalry and four pieces of artillery. The enemy retreated with some loss, as soon as our guns opened fire. One of our men was killed. Gen. Shields was slightly wounded in the left arm, slee in the elbow, from fragments of

## LATER

Winchester, March 23. We have achieved a complete victory over Gen. Jackson, taking two guns and cassions, killed about a hundred rebels and wounded twice as many more. Our loss is probably not over 150 killed and wounded. The enemy are in full retreat.

THE LATEST. We have achieved a glorious victory over the combined forces of Jackson, Smith, and Longstreet. The battle was fought within four miles of Winchester, from 103 this A. M. until dark. The enemy numbered about 15,000. Our force was not over 8,000. The enemy's loss is double that of ours. We captured a large num her of prisoners, The ground is strewn with their muskets, thrown away in their flight. Our cavalry are still in pursuit of the flying rebels. Particulars cannot be uscertained till to-morrow morning.

Carto, Ill., March 22. Parties from Island No. 10 this marning report that our gun and morturboats conterday upon the rebel batteries, but their fire was not returned.

On the 20th the rebels got a heavy can- to 3, to consist of Messrs Hacker (President alls reduction of expense. The first shot went over; the next struck

The rebels were busy all day yesterday with their wagons on the mainland. Many Gen. McCown, a skillful rebel engineer has shown much ability in fortifying Island | Monday in Januar .; and at Mt. Vein n. sation with members of the Board of School | written at Fort Donelson, Feb. 25t.

No. 10 and vicinity. Every day reveals on the 1st Tuesday in July, something new relative to the enemy's The minority report, signed by Wilson N thing new occurred up to noch to day

Information has just been received that Ger. Pope has crected another battery or Misseuri shore, two miles below Riddle's This commands the Mississippi down to

the low or overflowed lands on the Tennessee shore, effectually cutting off the enemys

actively engaging the enemy at present .-The rebels are building large fires at night near the head of Island No. 10, and illuminating the river, to prevent the passage of our boats in the dark. They are strength ening their works continually and pay but little attention to our firing. Gen. Prentiss is here.

The Mound City fired fifteen shots ves terday in their batteries, and did great ex-The mortars fired occasional shots all day. The enemy did not respond There has been no steamer up the river

# From Savannah. Tenn.

St. Louis, March 21. The Savannah (Tenn ) correspondence of the Democrat, under date of the 7th, says no move has yet been made by our army, A second flood in the Tennessee civer and its tributaries is prevailing. Information in regard to the enemy is still quite mengre. His main force is supposed to be at Cornith. Mississippi, where it is probable be will be able to concentrate a 50,000 troops, Our force mostly remains aboard our trans-

mand of this expedition and arrived here to-day. It is not likely any active operaand so much of the Gulf States as may be tions will take | lace hereshous for several

Cairo, March 21. Direct and positive information has arrived from Gen. Grant at Savannah, 210 miles up the Tennessee river and 60 miles from Florence, Ala. The troops are in fine health and spirits-plenty of provisions and water. The river there is very high, three

Beauregard commands at Cornith 15,000 troops from Pensacola. Cheatham and Bragg have their divisions near. Heavy forces are gathering on both sides. There will be a big fight in the course of ten and the resolution was bet-year 17, nays days.

miles wide.

There is a strong Union feeling in Sarannah. About 600 volunteers have been enlisted recently in the Union army .--On the night of the 13th a division of the Ohio 5th cavalry, under Watlace, put Cheathem's forces to flight, and borned a railroad bridge across a slough. The rebels are using the Memphis and

Ohio and the Memphis and Clarksville rail road to transport troops from points on Running the Blockade--from

### Charleston. &c. New York, March 19. Advices from Nassau state that the British schooner Sir Robert Peel had arrived

from Charleston, and the steamer Cecilia from Dungeon Creek Ga. The crew of the latter deserted and have arrived here. us to new deeds of valor and patriotism, They state that the Alex. Warley run the and should inspire us with an unconquerablockade on the night of February 27- ble determination to drive beck the inva crassed Rattlesnake Shoal where there was | ders. but 24 fathoms of water, the ship drawing 13 feet. Saw some lights at a distance, supposed to be one of the blockading fleet. Provisions at Charleston were very high. firmer hands, and return to his home. Butter and coffee one dollar per pound.

The British ship Gladiator was at Nassau, supposed to be wating for a cargo.

## FROM EUROPE.

- Portland, Mr., March 19. The steamship Anglo-Saxon, Capt. John Graham, from Liverpool on the 6th, via Londonderry the 7th, prrived here this morning. Her dates are five days later. GREAT BRITAIN .- The importance of the Federal victory at Fort Dinelson was generally recognized in England, causing an advance in American securities and a depression in e tton.

The London Times admits the successes Union, and so long as it existed be depreof the Federals and their importance, and cated any interference by England in the

where the allegiance of the population was any interference. The blockade had been divided, but they have scarcely brought the as efficient as any other blockades of for-Federal government any nearer than before to a reconstruction of the Union."

The London Morning Post hopes that both the Unionists and secessionists, will division. look upon the present state of affairs as af fording ground for a compromise of their difficulties, as the conquest of the South is beyond the attainment of the North, on the ns hand, and the complete establishment of their independence on the other, may be

beyond the power of the South. Cyrus W. Field had an interview with Earl Russel recently in regard to connecting Europe and America by a cable from and will be called upon to commence the Iceland to Newfoundland. The interview is understood to have been satisfactory and inhabited by a bestile and exasperated

encouraging. Great excitement and violence attended the election of the member of Parliament for L ngport, freland. The military were called cut, and charged upon the rioters several times. No lives were lost, but nony persons were injured.

The Paris correspondents of the London ewspapers give reports that many buns a cost proportionate to the extent of terriireds of arrests had taken place there .-All men suspected of having been chiefs of parricades in former insurrections have sition, will be brought. been imprisoned. These measures had in-Bourse on the 5th flat and lower. Rentes

quoted 69f. 80c. The Emperor had sent a quarter of a million france out of his own private purse to be distributed among the workmen at

the great industrial centres. Lord Palmerson, in response to inquiries said the government originally intended sending a much larger force to Canada than that dispatched, and it was only in onsequence of representations from the sided for during the past year and will not Colonial authorities that the number was again be a charge upon the city. Among reduced. He believed the promptitude, vigor and power displayed by the government had tended greatly to a peaceful solu tion of the difficulty with America.

The total number of the British army is 227,000, and of these over 24,000 are in

the American possessions. The House of Commons has adopted a resolution declaring that the colonies ex- year, amount of order drawn five hundred ercising the right of self-government aught to undertake the responsibility of providing | several years ago for the extension of Secfor their own internal security.

The steamer Bermuda. She had a large general cargo, including a considerable the property heliers on the street and paid quantity of merchandise under the designan of hardware. It is believed her cargo was destined for the southern ports, It is reported that Smith O'Brien has challenged Sir Robert Peel, offering to fifty dollars. Add to these sums two bonds meet him in France or Belgium,

### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-TION.

A resolution was adopted this morning, and being collected, and the city debt will fixing the time for adjournment sine die on | have been reduced some five thousand six Monday at 10 o'clock. hundred dollars and the en ual interest on Wentworth's Chicago ordinance was bonded debt lessened between three and

Springfield, Ill., March 21.

adopted after an exciting roll call, by the four hundred dellars. The schedule was taken up, and the time | the city for any purpose during the past fixed for the submission of the C nstitution year. All interests on the city debt have to the people was changed to the Tuesday been paid prompily, and in case no aldinext after the 3d Monday in June. The tional burthen is threwn upon us during Board of Canvassers, were reduced fr m 10 the coming year, we may look for consider-

State, and Alexander Starte (Delegate from | made during the past year and a thorough the 2d Menday in August, The terms of holding the Surreme Court were fixed for Chicago on the 1st Tuesday than the taxation of former years. November; Ottawn, Ist Tuesday in May; | behaved there is still room for reduction of Springfield, the Tuesday next after the 1st the expenses of our schools, and from e need

General Assembly from receiving more pay Council in lessening the expenses so far at up to the than the members thereof, was stricken providing for the app in terest by the Prest | is done mostly in the winter season, and as | and brine to ye. You know the s dent of the Convention of three Commis- | that is the sensor, when inhorers are mostly sioners, who are to start twenty days after out of employment and less money is being the adjournment of this Convention, to visit carried than at any other peri door the

the Illinois soldiers in the field and procure their votes on this Constitution Three other sections were added to the and there is far less money in circulation schedule, providing for the pay and mile- at that time than at any other cas nof the age of members of this Convention and its | year, it seems peculiarly unformante that officers; the Auditor refusing to pay on the that particular time should have been mere resolution of this bode.

Judge Purple's proposition to submit to

the people the \$500,000 ordinance, and Mr. due on the first of June. Under such cir Fuller's to submit the amendment to the cumsa area I would recomme d that here-Constitution of the United States, were after the Collector's warrant issue later in A rule was adopted confining delegates time as that the sale of del aquent lots and hereafter to three minute sperches One thousand copies of the J urnal were

ordered to be printed, and 75,000 copies of the city, it will, in my judgment, materithe Constitution and address in pampillet ally lessen the burther of collection. The Convention adjourned at seven expenses of the National Government duo'cl ck to meet at S o'clock this evening, ring the present war are very heavy, and with the expeciation that the adjournment sine die may be had to morrow at 10

Provision will be made for delegates National debt, and that the burthen of not present at the adjournment to sign the Constitution within a certain number of

EVENING SESSION. A resolution was adopted this evening ordering twenty five thousand additional copies of the ramphle teentaning the Consti totion and address to be furnished the Con-

vention, to be distributed among the sol-Mr. Burr, Chairman of the Committee on the Address, came to the stand to make his falls upon a meritorious and unfortunate report, but gave way to the Committee on class, persons in debt, minors, heirs of Revision and Adjournment, who reported the last god concluding article of the many of whom are in the army, defending schedule, which was adopted-year, 34; nays, the country. It seems proper that the

Mr. Burr then resumed the reading of the address, and when it was concluded Mr. Wentworth took his last look at the 'wildcat' banks. The address was adopted ages 34, noes

Mr. Thornton offered a resolution that days inbor to each able bodied man between no part of the schedule be printed with the the ages of twenty one and sixty, firemen Constitution, except that part referring to and others excepted. We pay our Street Mr. Wentworth got in a passion and moved the previous question. Carried, work instead of three, leaving it optional

Beauregard's Proclamation. This distinguished rebel commander on assuming command of the department of the Mississippi, issued the following or der, dated at Jackson, Tenn. March 5th : Soldiers:- I assume this day the command of the army of the Mississippi, for the defense of our homesteads and lives, and to resist the subjugation, spoliation and dishener of our people. Our mothers and wives, our sisters and children, expect us to do our duty, even to the sacrifice of our

Our lesses, since the commencement of the present war, in killed, wounded and prisoners, are now about the same as those f the enemy. He must be made to attone for those rev

verses, far from disheartening must nerve Should any one in this army be unequal

to the task before us, let him transfer his arms and equipments at once to braver, Our cause is as just and sacred as ever The Elia Warley would go to Havana to animated men to take up arms; and if we be sold, and her owners intend to purchase are true to it and to ourselves, with the mother. Let her ask more, if she is not the Spanish steamer Ocean Bird, said to be continued protection of the Almighty, we yet satisfied.

General Commanding. "If he accomplishes the work he has cut

Later From Europe.

for himself, he will raise himself to a high Halifax, March 22. The America, from Liverpool 8th, has arrived at this port. There has been an important debate on

The London Times has an editorial show.

ing that the present phase of the American

war exhibits simply a contest for the border

States, and says that the Federals will

tory. That is the position to which the

There has been no morey borrowed by

the scass n and be made returnable at such

lands for taxes will come in the latter part

deceased persons, and persons absent,

ordinances for the collection of taxes should

be revised and such alterations and amend

ments as may be deemed just and necessary

to the wisdom of the Council.

Conneil, or the people to give expression of

S. W. BOWEN.

that great and most desirable project.

Joliet, Murch 11, 1862

It is doubtful whether the present eye

be made.

Gentlemen of the Common Council:

facts and recommendations.

House of Commons.

struggle

strong sympathy for the South.

er niche than any of his countrymen, Etg. the fame of Washington will fade before the glories of the man who who bri freedom to four millions of slaves." The Globe is greatly diverted the question of American blockade in the

quiet "unexpected" conversion of the Preident to "conservatism." It says: Mr. Gregory denounced it, and expressed "It is curious to notice the different ways Mr. W. Milnes could not believe in the in which the New York papers recr final dissolution of the great American

message, which was quite unexpects Congress and the public. The Tril delighted, the Times fearful, World and Herald, both of which The S licitor General strongly opposed been denouncing the Abolitionists most outrageous way for making the proposition, consider the message as move, and the Hearld After further debate on the subject, Mr. "highly conservative," Circumstar Gregory's motion was rejected without a ter cases. What is conservative in a l dent is rank blasphemy in Horace Gr

### Patriotic Sentiments of Gen Haileck.

or Wesdell Phillips!"

simply have succeeded in the tenth month General Halleck baying been so of the war in placing themselves where attend in St. Louis at an ext everybody expected to see them at the school children for the Lenefi beginning. They will stand on the frontier and being unable to do so, sent av of the States which rejected their alliance, declination containing this param "The corrupt politicians of the work of subjugating an enormous territory day will probably, from self-juten tinue to fan the flame of civil do population. It can hardly even be pre-But our children should be teaght if sumed that they have gained a secure are all members of the same fan base for these operations, for Tennessee, that our country can never be permi though not purely secresionist in sentidivided. We must instil into their ment, is certainly not purely Unionist, and those sentiments of fraternal affect the probability is that the northerners, if pure patriotism which alone can they do overrun the State, will have to hold peace to our country and eradicate it, as they hold Maryland, by the word, at

traces of the animosities which have

engendered by this unbuly rebella

This is the right kind of section northerners, on the most favorable suppo will meet the hearty approval of every te-

ict. "Sentiments of fraternal affection and Mayor's Inaugural Message. pure patriotism can alone restore pere h our country, and eracicate all traces of a As is required by the city charter and imimosities which have been ergord ecordance with established usage, I will by this unholy rebellion," says Ges. Br eck. It is much to be regretted that six submit for your consideration the following such men as Halleck are not always talled In looking over the current expenses of to command in the present war. We such leaders as McClellun and Hallert the city for the past year, I do not find many subjects for retrenchment, but am control the army of the Union, and shape gratified to find that a number of old debts and expenses have been paid off and prothese are the following, viz: Paid salaries of Engineers of Fire Department accrued under an old ordinance before the past year, which ordinance has been repealed during the past year, one hundred and fitty dollars; debt accrued for a school house lot purchased several years ago, but title not acquired until during the past and eighty two dollars; lot condemned and Avenue through Campbe I's Addition to Eastern Avenue, amount collected from into the city treasury, which sum was called for by the owner of the lots with a past year, and order diawn for the same amounting to the sum of four hundred and due last June, the time of payment of which were temporally extended and which are expected to be paid in a few days, and two bonds due on the first of June next, which are expected to be paid from taxes levied

the Convention.) Hutch, the Secretay of | There has been a careful assessment of rest estate, subject to taxation, making that Col. Marsh, as well as being along the taxation much more equal and just and at Pful commander, preserve and Insuccious, I am satisfied that that Board "A large delegation from Illians The section prohibiting afficers of the will checafull co operate with the Common Least day, but I cannot bring with the same can be done without it jury to exhibit. My heart is sell and a

The collection of county and State taxes year; and as Eastern markets are then closed and produce is at its lowest price first moment of our acquaintance friendship. And I am glad to as edge that much of the choicery Twentieth is due to his skill and a selected for the collection of the city reve-

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Mrs Erwin, and kiss for me the

children of my lamented from?"

of May. While this will not inconvenience Council met pursuant to adjourn Werner, D. olittle, Galvin, Strong, Scott It ought not to be forgotten that the Cook, Ley, and Casse !. On motion of Ald, Cook, Reading of t

successful cl se with n a few months, it will necessarily leave an extraordinary ble elect, we e presented, and each day taxati n must necessarily be higher for approved.

Marshal elect was presented, and declare approved, and ordered placed on fit, siject to the decision of the committee hertofore appoint i by the Commen Contri to investigate the mane, of contested election for said office of Marshai by Actou McNerny, marshal in 1861. same property for the collection of county An official bond of Anthony McNerty and State taxes Much of this expense

for the office of Marshal, was presented for approval. Ald Strong moved that the same be declared approved, and placed it file, subject to the decision of the counttee heretofore appointed by the Common Council, to investigate the matter of catested election for said office of Marshall by Anthony McNeiny, Marsi al in 1861. The year and pays being demanded thereon it was decided in the affirmatics, yeas 5, nays 3. Those voting in the sto mative are Ald. Werner, Doclittle, Strof.

as now for the parties to pay in money .-Anthony McNerny submitted an ifical Instead of a salary would it not be better cath of Marshal. Aid Werner moved that for the Street Commissioner to be paid a the same be received and placed on the commission on the poll tax, actually worked subject to the same decision as the hoods out or collected. I commend this subject aforesaid.

nois and Michigan Canal, through the yeas 5, navs 3. Those voting in the affirmative are Ald. nction of C. ngress, so as to make the same Werner, Doulittle, Strong, Schiedt, and

On motion of Ald. Doolittle it was t perville for the witnesses, in behalf of the ly enhance the growth and prosperity of the West will not be doubted. I submit ther authorized to pay the board bills of Council or the counc whether any action is necessary by the said witnesses from the treasury of the

> James O'Riley Salary St., Com. lamp lighter " " 18,00

Verly vs city of Juliet

BAN'L P. SHITH, City Clerk,

the war policy of the advancing forces people of the south would soon dien

that they had been misled and decree and that the Helpers and Giddings, and Greeleys and Wades and Somners, do an represent the whole people of the nertthat, in fact, although the two first many abolitionists have been appointed by the government to represent the commerce sterests of this country shroad, they as n no sense exponents of the charged my healthy public sentiment of the people The wholesome influence exerted by practical and patriotic views of McCo and Halleck will, however, be series impaired by the recent restoration of firont to a command in the army. This z.3 fornish fact to the fires of the retellion districts where they were about doguished. And this would not be the for occasion, since the outbreaking of the se bellion, that abolitionists has given aily emfort to the enemy. The dogner defeat at Manassas was accasimed ! insane bowl of "on to Richmod, which, unfortunately the cabinet adea marders yielded. S.sco that time ; proclamations of Frement, Phylys & C have been worth a hundred the acad so

to the rebel cause. Sure'y it must us be

apparent to every candid used that neg

uportance to the success of our arm

the field is the utter ext not no fall

tionism as a power in rational police

There can be no permanent For a and

lusting peace notil the enemies of these

stitution, both south and north, shall be

been put down .- State Register

an officer. Remember me nestil nue. The bonded debt of the city falls

> ROOM OF THE CORMON COUNCIL Jourer Murch, 14, 1862.

minutes of the previous meeting dispend even if the war should be brought to a with. The official bonds of James Office Collector elect, and James Lynch, Costs

years to come than they have been hereto-The efficial bond of Edward Moon, ere. Justice therefore requires that no unnecessary burthers should be imposed The costs and expenses of advertising and seiling delinquent lots and lands for city taxes are nearly three times as much as the costs and expenses of selling the

tem of poll tax and street labor is the best Scheidt and Cook. Those soting in the negative are Ali Galvin, Leo and Caswell. Edward McGee, marshal elect submitted Commissioner a salary. I believe it would his official oath which was received and be better to reduce the poll tax to two days placed on file, subject to the same decision as the bonds aforesaid.

The year and novs being demanded There seems to be a well grounded hope thereon, it was decided in the affirmative of the widening and deepening of the Illi-

of sufficient caracity for steamboats and sail vessels. That it is a work of great dered that the Mayor be and be is hereby National importance will not be denied, authorized to provide conveyance to No particularly to the Western States and Territories That this community is par-

opinion or otherwise aid in accomplishing BILLS REPORTED BACK BY COMMITTEE CLAIMS AND ON MOTION ALLOWED;

> in relation to body of Col. Erwin S. W. Bowen Money paid Mrs Bussett 5,0 Allowed on Gen'l School Fond. Geo. Gray Janitor Dist. No. 2. 24.0

need not be be concerned about the Presi-

The Globe politely canonizes the President as follows:

Geo. Gray Janitor Dist. No. 2. Ou motion Council adjourned.

ACCEPTS THE LIBATION .- The Toronto (Canada) Globe thinks the President's S. W. Randall Attorney's Fees emancipation message will make fair weather with Great Britain. The editor S. W. Bowen Paid for telegraphing